

FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One.)

infused, speculation now turns on what share Roosevelt will take in an active political situation with his own party, of which he had already been advised abroad by old associates who had carried him tidings. But on that score, speculation must be unsatisfied. The colonel had positively declared his intentions by wireless the night before, "I shall have nothing to do with politics in the immediate future about politics," and he kept his word.

Therefore, there was nothing in the only speech he made here today that could be construed as applying specifically to this or that phase of immediate state or national issues. That he will be imported to take a hand in the New York campaign this fall, is a foregone conclusion. But his own declarations he will not commit himself to any expression of opinion until he has acquainted himself at first hand after long conferences with those best informed just how the political land shapes itself.

The presidential salute awakened Mr. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning as his ship, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, drew into the harbor. From the masts of early morning emerged first the drab hull of the battleship South Carolina, with two lean, swift destroyers and two torpedo boats behind her. Then spoke the guns. Blue-clad sailors lined the docks, in close ranks, while massed on the quarter deck of the South Carolina stood the marine band, a splash of scarlet coats, pointing out the "Star Spangled Banner."

It did not take the colonel long to get on the bridge dressed for the formalities of the day in a frock coat and top hat. For a moment he stood bareheaded and waved to the men in silent answer to their cheers. Then the sight of the South Carolina touched a heart string.

"By George, that's one of my ships," he exclaimed. "Doesn't she look good. I built her and those destroyers too." Then springing a white "E" painted on a forward turret to signal a record for target practice, he fairly danced with delight while explaining to the bystanders what the signal meant.

At 8:30 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt was transferred from the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria to the revenue cutter Manhattan, where he was welcomed by a number of personal friends and relatives and Captain Archibald W. Butt, representing President Taft.

Shortly after this he was transferred from the Manhattan to the revenue cutter Androscooggin, which led the water parade that took him up as far as Fifty-ninth street, North river, and down to the Battery, where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Gaynor of New York at 11 o'clock.

Guns Boom Welcome.
Bedecked with signal flags and with the guns from Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton booming in welcome, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria glided into quarantine at 7:30 o'clock. Immediately behind the big liner came six ships of the navy, the battleship South Carolina in the van, while at anchor in the roadstead awaiting her coming was the United States dispatch boat Dolphin, with the secretary of the navy aboard.

The battleship already had saluted the returning former president at Sandy Hook with twenty-one guns, but, on coming to anchor alongside the liner, the South Carolina hoisted a long string of pennants and the river craft joined in the demonstration with loud and prolonged blasts from their whistles.

Planked by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his son, Kermit, Theodore Roosevelt stood on the flying bridge of the liner high above all the decks of the ship, and with his characteristic smile over-spreading his tanned countenance and a shiny silk hat in hand, he waved acknowledgments to the pandemonium on all sides of him.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board the August Victoria. The usual customs and health inspection formalities accomplished, he at once transferred to the revenue tug Manhattan, where, with the immediate members of his family and a few intimate friends, he sat down to a hearty breakfast.

There was more firing of big guns as Mr. Roosevelt left the Manhattan for the Androscooggin. Then comparative quiet, while the upper half of the boats darted back and forth among a hundred and one craft of every description, marshaling them in line for the parade.

The United States steamship Dolphin, leading the parade and closely followed by the Androscooggin, got away at 12 minutes past 9.

First Address of Welcome.
The first address of welcome presented to Mr. Roosevelt was handed to him by the leading pilot of the fleet, the Pilot's association. This association was the last to speak the colonel on his departure from New York.

Health Officer Day was the first of those from shore to pay his respects to Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and Captain Butt boarded the Kaiserin from the Manhattan and were received by Mr. Roosevelt in his stateroom.

An interesting incident occurred during the early reception in the harbor. Colonel Roosevelt was waving his hat in response to the cheers that were wafted to him from craft, when he suddenly paused and, looking in the direction of the press that followed, pointed his hand to the south. He seemed to be giving a warning, and the men on the battleship turned quickly in the direction indicated. They saw the bow of the battleship South Carolina looming up hardly a hundred yards off the tug's starboard quarter, and Captain Martin of the battleship had been looking for danger in another direction, but his wheel had over just in time to get his boat out of the way.

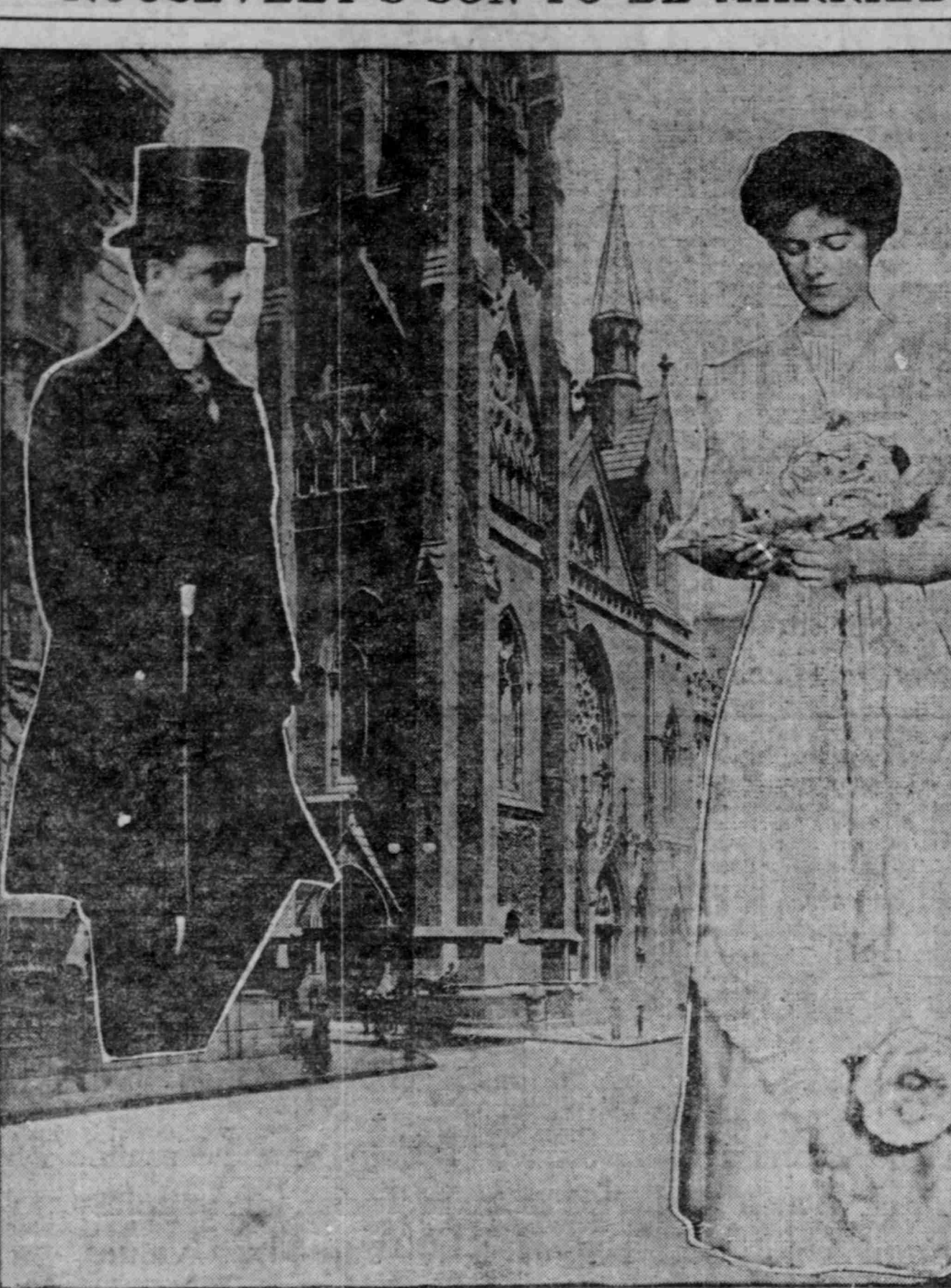
From the battleship's warship's way, the Kaiserin could be seen leading Mrs. Roosevelt by the arm to the front of the flying bridge and pointing out to his right a picturesque scene of the soldiers of Fort Wadsworth standing at attention along the green embankment.

Salutes His Children.
As the cutter Manhattan came alongside the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Mr. Roosevelt made his way through a group of second cabin passengers, who clustered along the rail, and, spying his children on the Manhattan, called to them and threw them kisses.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the first to come down the gangplank from the Kaiserin to the Manhattan. In a moment she had thrown her arms about Archie and Quentin and effected a warm embrace and hugged both of them. She next greeted Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his father, Miss Eleanor Alexander, who had been waiting for them on the Manhattan. Mr. Roosevelt made a flying leap to the deck of the Manhattan and, with the exuberance of a schoolboy, he slapped his son Theodore on the back. He then turned to Miss Alexander and kissed her. He took up Quentin and Archie in his arms and gave them resounding smacks.

These greetings over, Mr. Roosevelt, with Colonel Alexander at his right and Miss Alexander at his left, extended cordial greetings to the others on board the Manhattan. He shook hands with every body, including members of the crew. In the meantime, the big liner was hemmed in close by mail boats and newspaper boats, while, clustering about this central group, were yachts, excursion boats, lighters and all kinds of craft, all gaily decorated with flags. The cheering was continuous between those on board the assembled fleet and the passengers of the Kaiserin. The early morning had been foggy, but under the influence of clearing skies, flags and pennants broke out early and the sun was bright and warm.

ROOSEVELT'S SON TO BE MARRIED



Photus by American Press Association.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Eleanor Alexander and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Scene of Ceremony.

NEW YORK, June 18.—One of the most fashionable and important weddings of the present season will take place tomorrow, when Miss Eleanor Alexander, daughter of Mr. Addison Alexander of this city, becomes the bride of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., eldest son of former President Roosevelt. A large number of invitations have been issued, and the ceremony, which will be performed at 4 o'clock, will be witnessed by a large number of guests.

The bridegroom, who is now in New York, is a member of the New York and Washington society. The bride, who is now in New York, is a member of the New York and Washington society. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock, and will be witnessed by a large number of guests.

The wedding of the young couple is the culmination of a romance which began in 1908, when Miss Ethel Roosevelt made her debut at the White House. She was then a member of the New York and Washington society.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry M. Alexander of West Fifty-fourth street and a great-granddaughter of the late President James A. Garfield. She is a niece of Charles B. Alexander, who married a sister of George Crocker.

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clude a number of the young man's classmates at Harvard, as well as his brother Kermit.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given by Miss Alexander's mother at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles B. Alexander, on West Forty-eighth street. Following the wedding, the couple will be in New York for a few days.

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company at Thompsonville, at a nominal salary, and no one suspected that he was paying attention to anything but business. When the engagement was announced, last February, it came as a complete surprise to friends of both families.

Miss Alexander is one of New York's most charming society belles. She is a talented musician and is one of the violinists of the New York Symphony orchestra. She is also a member of the New York and Washington society.

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the curb. His keen eye spied her instantly and up went two fingered one for each baby. Something that he shouted was lost in the din.

Above Elm street, still in the downtown district, a man with a megaphone yelled, "Who'll be our next president?"

As though by prearranged signal the crowd answered "Teddy" in one stentorian shout.

All through the parade it was "Teddy, Teddy, bully for you Teddy; eat 'em alive, good boy, Teddy." The colonel bowed, smiled and bowed again.

Spanish War Veterans.
As the parade swung through Fourth street into Washington square and thence into Fifth avenue, the Spanish War Veterans—other than the Rough Riders—fell into line behind, with the Roosevelt neighbors and New York political clubs winding up the procession.

At 4:15 p. m. he left the Alexander house and drove to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry to Long Island in an automobile. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Richard Park, and others of the party remained behind. All the way to the ferry, despite the pouring rain, the line of the streets and packed the ferryboat.

Oyster Bay Delegation.
As Colonel Roosevelt stepped into his special train at Long Island City, a delegation from Oyster Bay met him. In acknowledgement the colonel went to the rear platform of his car and said:

"I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for this devotion. And I want also to thank the New York police for the wonderful work they have done today. I am proud that I was once one of them. Good night."

Shortly after the train drew out of the station. Whenever it passed through a town, the engineer slowed down, and the colonel waved a silk handkerchief to cheering crowds.

Reception at Oyster Bay.
Oyster Bay, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt's back once more among his neighbors. He arrived from New York at 6 o'clock on a special train over the Long Island railroad engaged by the Roosevelt family. A delegation of Nassau county, 400 members making the trip with him.

The whole town was out at the station and cheering through almost swept the ex-President from his feet as he stepped to the ground. Bowing and shaking hands with his old friends, he walked through the mud to the park, where a grandstand had been erected. About 3,000 persons gathered on the green. Five hundred high school pupils were the first to do the honors. They sang "Home Again."

Then William J. Youngs, United States district attorney, delivered the address of welcome. Colonel Roosevelt replied as follows:

"My Friends and Neighbors: I hope I need not say how glad I am to see you and be with you again. My trip began the 23rd of March a year ago when you bade me good-bye at the station, and this is the ending, when I say through speaking. It is good to see you again at the station and walk up behind the band. I enjoyed hearing the children sing and I hope that there are some children present from the same school that my children attended by this time.

"I am glad to see you all again, men, women and little Oysters. A normal school boy passes his time in a state of semi-warfare at his elbows and I suppose I was no exception to the rule, but those who know me as a small boy seem to have forgiven me by this time.

"I can't say how much these home-comings to Oyster Bay have meant to me in the last dozen years. I know you all and I know that I am not among you with whom I am not on good footing. I never forgot the welcome you gave me when I came back from the Spanish-American war.

"I have had a most interesting trip, and enjoyed it very much. Ions and I started at the headwaters of the Nile, while the children sing in a state of semi-warfare at their elbows and I suppose I was no exception to the rule, but those who know me as a small boy seem to have forgiven me by this time.

"I touched me deeply to have so many of my neighbors come to New York and take part in the welcome and in the parade. But it touched me more deeply to see you all here today among you again as I have for the last 40 years; to take up my duties.

Man's First Duty.
"The first duty of a man is in his own family. Before a man can aspire to reform a nation, he must turn his attention to the folks at home."

One newspaper after the speech sought an interview.

"There is nothing more that I can say," replied the colonel. "One thing I want now is absolute privacy. I want to close up like a native oyster. I will go to New York Monday to attend my boy's wedding, and I will go to the city on Wednesday to see to my editorial duties. I hope you representatives of the press will not come up to Sagamore Hill, because I have nothing to say."

After it was all over, Colonel Roosevelt walked down the main street for a distance, just to see how it looked. He inspected the new opera house, then went to his own home on Sagamore Hill.

With Colonel Roosevelt in his private car on the train were Mrs. Roosevelt, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Alexander, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Kermit, Quentin and Archibald Roosevelt. The Roosevelt family and a delegation of Massachusetts and Representative Cocks, from Roosevelt's home district, some of whom spent the night at Sagamore Hill.

BRIGHTON RESORT.
Hotel now open for season. Stage leaves Manhattan at 11 o'clock. Murray, daily, 8 a. m. Leaves Brighton hotel daily, 6 p. m. For further information call T. C. David, Brighton hotel, or McHenry's livery, Murray. Both Phones 128.

Band concerts, Saltair, today.

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No Matter

What price you pay for coffee, you can't get the delicious flavor of Fresh Roasted Coffee unless you use

Hewlett's

For this is the only Coffee that is roasted fresh in the state.

At All Grocers

WAY TO IMPROVE ROADS

Montana Convention Goes on Record in Favor of Putting Convicts and County Prisoners to Work.

Billings, Mont., June 18.—By resolutions adopted at this morning's session of the Good Roads convention that body placed itself on record as favoring employment of convict labor in the construction of public highways and the use of county prisoners on road work.

It was also recommended that legislation be enacted permitting counties to vote bonds for road improvements, and that the work be done under supervision of a state highway commission. Political parties are called upon to incorporate these provisions in the platform.

WILL TEST THE LAW.
Habeas Corpus Asked by Nevada Banker Arrested on Criminal Charge.

Reno, June 18.—Oscar J. Smith, president and director of the defunct Eureka county bank, who was a short time ago arrested on a criminal charge under the state banking law, was this afternoon placed under arrest by his bondsmen, who asked that they be relieved of all responsibility. In the matter Smith immediately applied to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was issued and he argued Monday morning in the supreme court. The object of the proceeding is, to test the constitutionality of the state banking law under which Smith and his brother, Bert Smith, were arrested.

RETURNED AND MET DEATH IN THE FLAMES.
San Rafael, Cal., June 18.—Captain F. A. Blake, a retired British army officer, was burned to death today in his bungalow at San Rafael. The bungalow was occupied by the captain and his wife. They both made their escape, but Blake re-entered the burning building to save some of its contents, and was overcome by smoke.

The want ads can serve you only if you use them.

255-57-59
South
State.

SPECIAL MONDAY VALUES

Tomorrow we will give special values to the public, in all of our departments, prices that are unprecedented for the class of merchandise we are showing. We don't carry shoddy or cheap goods, but have a complete stock of the finest merchandise in the class of merchandise we are selling at popular prices. This is not idle gossip, but cold, hard facts, and we want you to be convinced; so drop over, while you are shopping, to DANIELS' BIG BARGAIN STORE on State street, and see what we have to offer. As an inducement for you to come to our store on State street, we offer

FREE THEATRE TICKETS TO DANIELS' THEATRE

Monday we will give away absolutely FREE to the first One Hundred (100) Ladies, asking for them, a free ticket to the "Jolly Widow," now playing at the DANIELS' THEATRE, formerly Bungalow theatre. You need make no purchase; just take a look at our store and ask for a ticket

In the Ladies' Store

CORSET COVERS
Nainsook with round neck and wide Cluny insertion, finished with heavy heading and ribbon, worth 35c each, in the bargain basement **19c**

MISSES' DRESSERS
Circular style, trimmed with cambric ruffle; our regular price, 50c a garment; in the bargain basement **25c**

MIDDY BLOUSES
Finest white drilling, with large blue flannel collar and three rows of white piping; splendid for school girls and outfit wear; very special in the bargain basement **\$1.65**

WOMEN'S SILK ROSES
Elegant quality superior silk, extra long and elastic; come in black, blue, pink and white; worth \$2.00 a pair; in the bargain basement **\$1.25**

LADIES' NECKWEAR
Sample line of latest styles of neckwear, including Dutch, Russian and sailor collars; you will find many worth **\$1.25** while they last at **25c**

Daniels' Theatre Building.

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Tomorrow we will give special values to the public, in all of our departments, prices that are unprecedented for the class of merchandise we are showing. We don't carry shoddy or cheap goods, but have a complete stock of the finest merchandise in the class of merchandise we are selling at popular prices. This is not idle gossip, but cold, hard facts, and we want you to be convinced; so drop over, while you are shopping, to DANIELS' BIG BARGAIN STORE on State street, and see what we have to offer. As an inducement for you to come to our store on State street, we offer

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Regular \$15.00; Sale price \$7.45

In the Men's Department

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Although during our last week's sale these wonderful values went out of our store like hot pancakes, we still have about twenty of these suits left, and instead of placing them in stock, we will continue to give our patrons the benefit of our great buy. These serge suits are absolutely hand tailored, hand padded shoulders, hand-made button holes and perfect fitting collars. These suits are actually worth \$30.00, and cannot be bought for one cent less in any clothing store in town, but owing to our lucky buy we will continue selling them at

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